

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 2.

BUSSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), 30c.

VOL 29NO, 10,117 red at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

BOBLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1997 Broadway, be-

tween 31st and 32d sts., New York.

BROOKLYN-359 FULTON 87. HARLEM-News
Department, 180 East 1257m 87.; Advertisements at 287 East 1157m 87. PHILADELPHIA, Deents at 287 East 115TH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA. - LEDGER Building, 112 SOUTH CTR ST. WASHINGTON-610 14TH ST. EONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

4 300 F **Guns Fired on April 20** THE SIX PRINCIPAL CITIES

OF THE UNION Announced to All America

THAT THE CIRCULATION OF

The Morld



Buring the First Quarter of the Year. The Record for 5 Years:

Average Daily Circulation of THE WORLD dur

1885 108,599 Copies Per Day 1886..... 1 77,749 Copies Per Day 1887 210, 144 Copies Per Day 1888..... 285,796 Copies Per Day 1889....322,725 Copies Per Day

A TIMELY WARNING.

The EVENING WORLD heartily indorses the timely warning contained in Bishop Potter's on on Tuesday before the President and others of the public servants against the deerate political tendencies of the present.

At a time when adulation was being carried to excess, and everything and everybody was vered with a coating of sycophantic veneer. his note of warning came as a needed danger signal and was a distinct public service of

The celebration of the glories of the past should not blind the people to the dangers of the present. Who can conceive of WASE-THOTON resorting to the political methods of to-day?

Money did not buy one office one hundred years ago. The Plutocrats endanger the Republic far more than did the Hessians.

the extent that Bishop Porres sounded the arming note against base political tendencies, against demoralizing spoils methgainst the corrupt use of money against the overwhelning dangers of Plutocracy, every clear-sighted lover of his country is likely to agree with him.

It is unfortunate that the bold Bishop should have weakened the force of his arraignment of these real dangers by his incomprehensible remarks about "Jacksonian vulgarity."

But, aside from a few unaccountable blemishes of this sort, Bishop Porren's sermon was a brave and noble effort, and his warning note should be heeded by the country.

AR AXIOM OF CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT. Now that the festivities of the Centennial are over, we beg to call the attention of our State Senators to the necessity of passing without delay THE EVENING WORLD Children's Bill.

How could they better begin the second century of constitutional government than by according to the parents of children, menaced by the aggressions and autocracy of Bureaucrats, the right of appeal from what has been aptly termed "malignant philanthropy ?"

The right of appeal is an axiom of constitutional government. Give it to parents and shildren.

THE BONE AND SINEW.

On the first day of the Centennial THE EVENING WORLD took exception to the toadying remark of the Herald that the " bone and stney" of this country is found in Wall

viewing the industrial parade of yesterday, with its thousands of artisans and sepresentatives of the diversified avocations of our toiling millions, can there be any doubt as to who constitute the "bone and

MUNDANE MATTERS.

This life is full of sudden changes. Presiden Harrison had only been gone from this city, where his path had been flower strewn, a few urs, when he reached Baltimore, where hungry Republican spoilsmen were passing resolu-tions severely condemning him because a Dem-cerat had been appointed to an obscure office. But variety is the spice of life.

It is a singular oversight that the avidity with with which the Centennial sight-seers paid ex-orbitant prices for sandwiches and such while ned in the stands during the passing of the sides has not been heralded as proof condissive of the love of the American people for a

The passing of the butchers in yesterday's parade was a bloodless affair, although they out a good figure.

THE LATE MILLIONAIRE RICHARDSON'S SOME OF THE BRIGHTEST SAYINGS OF OUR INDIAN GRANDDAUGHTER.

She Says the Harlem Miser Married Her Grandmother in California Forty Years Ago, and Her Mother Was Their Child-Minnoan Is the Girl's Name and She Is a Servant in Cleveland.

A familiar character to residents in the upper part of this city, was Capt. Ben Richardson, the eccentric millionaire, who was known far and pear as the owner of Washington's coach, in which he used to ride through the streets on

Old Ben, as he was known to many, was known to be a miser, and was accustomed to dress very shabbily. When he died, Feb. 20 last, he left a large fortune to be distributed among his nu-

perous relatives.

None suspected that this old man had a ro mance in his life, yet from facts disclosed by the Cleveland Plain Dealer a granddaughter of Indian origin is trying to establish her claim to a portion of the old man's vast fortune. The story told by the girl, Minnosa, is as fol-

a portion of the cid man s vast fortune.
The story told by the girl, Minnosa, is as follows:

Ben Richardson went to California about forty-two years ago and located in San Francisco. Here he became enamored with an Indian named Theresa, and they were married by the Indian ceremony.

Richardson and his bride went to Vera Cruz, where a daughter. Paquita, was born.

While the girl was yet a child, Richardson left his Indian family and returned to New York.

Paquita grew to womanhood and married twice, Minnosa being a child by her second husband, whose name was Goola.

Five years ago Theresa died, and two years later Goola also departed this life in New Orleans, where he then lived with his family.

Soon after her husband's death, Paquita sent Minnosa to live live with a Mrs. McCandless in Philadelphia, but the girl left soon after and found employment with Oliver Alexander, at 392 St. Clair street, in Cleveland.

While there employed she saw the announcement of Capt. Richardson's death in the paper, and remembering a story told her by her mother, who had since died, she hastened to Lawyer Strimple, to whom she related her Indian origin and asked what he could do for her.

Mr. Strimple and Mr. Baboock made inquiries and procured a copy of her grandfather's will, but Mr. Wood, the family lawyer of the Hichardsons, states that the girl is illegitimate, as Mr. Richardson had a wife living when he married Theresa.

Mr. Richardson's relatives in this city say they

Theresa.

Mr. Richardson's relatives in this city say they never heard of the girl.

Over-Ballasted.



Mr. Stuyvesant (as his son goes overboard)-For heaven's sake hurry with the boat, captain The poor boy's got his great-grandfather's Bunker Hill bull's-eye watch on :

WORLDLINGS.

A distinguished looking colored man occa sionally seen in Washington is ex-Senator Blanch K. Bruce. He is always well dressed n clothes that are of finest quality, but showy A shiny silk hat rest squarely on his head and good cigar is held between his teeth.

Madame Ragozin, the distinguished Orien talist, has a ranche at San Antonio, Tex., where she passes a great part of her time. She is a member of nearly a dozen learned societies of America and Europe. She is a Busaian by birth. The bones of a prehistoric monster were dug

up on a farm near Windfall, Ind., a few days ago. One of the teeth of the animal was 7 inches long and 6 inches in diameter, and a tusk measured 9 feet. The bones crumbled to pieces to annex lowa and Michigan. when exposed to the air.

There is a strong bond of friendship existing tween President Harrison and John C. New. the new Consul-General to London, that dates



Jack Tar (as a salute comes from Fort Wadsworth)-Say, you fellers, look in your guns afore you fire, will yer? Some of them picnic parties has been usin' th' muzzles fer refrigerators.

Commenced Young.

George-I will be forty years of age to-morrow.
Sam—Well, you look remarkably well for a man who has been drinking for thirty years.

A Good Boarding-House. [From the New York #Feekly.]
Jinks-I wonder what sort of a boarding-

house Mrs. Slimdlet keeps.

Winks—Must be better than the average. My friend Blinks has boarded there for two years and isn't dead yet.

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.]

All Tired Out

ealth and strongth again, "I have been troubled for many years with viole headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I am almost wholly cured. I earnestly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who suffer with headaches, Mrs. R. Sarchell, Gates ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla to give you a teeling of

"Hood's Harsaparilla purified my blood, gave me strength, and overcame the headache and dizziness, so that I am able to work again. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilia to others whose blood is thin or impure and who feel worn out or run down." LUTHER NASON,

Do not delay taking Hood's Saresparilla if you have cine expels all impurities from the blood, creates an ap-

"I have been troubled a great deal with headache, had no appetite, no strength and felt as mean as any one could and be about my work. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have not had the hendache, my food has rel ished and seemed to do me good, and I have felt myself growing stronger every day. I thoroughly believe in Hood's Sarsaparilla." M. A. STEINMAN, 19 Grand ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

100 Doses One Dollar

CLAIMS TO BE HIS HEIRESS. WHERE MIRTH HOLDS SWAY. MRS. HARRISON STAYS HERE. TUESDAY'S MARCH THE BEST.

SHE WILL BE VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON'S GUEST UNTIL SATURDAY.

Mrs. Harrison will remain in the city until Saturday evening, the guest of Vice-President Levi P. Morton and wife. This evening Mrs. Harrison will dine with

Col. Shepard and wife, and to-morrow evening in Brooklyn with some friends, the Van Nostrands. She will leave for Washington in a private car on Saturday evening on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Souvenir for President Barrison. Mr. George Stimpson, jr., of this city, has presented President Harrison with an interesting souvenir of the latter's visit to New York in ing souvenir of the latter's visit to New York in a "Washington and Independence" one-cent piece of 1783, the fellow of which Mr. Stimpson donated to the Barthoidi Statue Pedestel Fund in 1883, and which then brought \$130. The coin is of French origin and bears a bust of Washington with the date 1783.

President Harrison sent Mr. Stimpson a letter accepting the coin and thanking him for his kind interest.

goods to wash without shrinking.

"Mrs. Brown, I guarantee that

"Oh. you's slick-tongued 'nuff! Dem's jes de words yo' used when I bide dat calico Idee's

An Eye for the Puture.

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.]

stretchers with the trousers, madam ?

Clerk-Shall I send a pair of our trousers

Sad-Eyed Lady-No. indeed (sob), my poo

Her Teeth Her Main Attraction.

Mr. A.-I must compliment you; you have

A Glorious Victory.

Left All.

[From the Boston Courier.]

B.—How much did he leave? W.—Everything. Didn't take a cent with

At Club.

Towney-Yes; been working eight hours-

bwain work, Downey-What was it, deah? Towney-Inventing a new cwavat-twist, aw?

[From the Epoch.]

Caller-How do you know that your employer

will not return till 37 Office Boy—Because he said, when he went out, that he would be back at 1, 30.

Workers in the Vinyard.

[From the New York Weekly.] Spokesman (at donation party)-Mr. Good-

pastor, the principal donation of the evenin'

The Truth About It.

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.]

Briggs-That ro? When did you get it? Griggs-Last Spring.

How to Shop

[From the New York Weekly.]

Fair Shopper (in great store)—There, this novel will do. Don't wrap it up.
('l'rk—Don't wrap it up."
'No, indeed, I'll sit down here and read it to kill time while waiting for my change."

Herribie.

[From the Cothier and Furnisher.] First Dude—Bah Jove, old boy, ye know, I got

Second Dude-How did it happen, old boy?

Second Dude-How did it happen, old boy?

First Dude-Ye see, some of the varnish rebbed off my stick, ye know, and I was actually obliged to touch the bare wood with my hands. Horrible, wasn't it?

* Amateur Baseball Notes.

Ivya vs. Comets. Score-S to 5 in favor of Ivya.

Night Owls defeated the Glenwoods by a score

Crescents vs. Ariens, at Bergen Point. Score-16 to I in favor of the Crescents. Batteries-Leycraft and erritt: Weldon, Carrington and Lyons. Umpire-Mr.

Sonators vs. Unious. Sore—24 to 1 in Senators' favor. Ulabs under eighteen years challenged. A. Reilly, 542 East Price untistreet.

Young Winthrops vs. Yeing Spiders. Score—27 to 5 in favor of former. Ulnius under thirteen years challenged. J. Park, 22d fourth around.

The Poekskills are open to challenges. O. H. Jewell, Peekskill, N. Y.

The Unos will play clubs under eighteen years. J. Minton, 042 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn.

The Oaklands want a battery under fifteen years. B. O'Connor, 42 New street, city.

The Irving Juniors will play uniformed clubs under sixteen years. W. M. Meeteer, 1764 Railroad avenue, Trumont

The Young Stars will play clubs under thirteen years.
P. McEride, 210 East Forty-fourth street.
Players about eighteen years old wanted. S. Dattel,
414 Sixth street.

Riker's Compound Sarasparille

Briggs-Got your Spring suit yet?

Griggs-Of course.

At the Broker's Office

n election day, "is like a sea of glory,"

Black-So Brown is dead?

White-Yes, he has gone.

Downey-You look tired, sw!

Mrs. Grenoble-You don't seem to enjoy the ballet as much as you used to, Leopold? Mr. Grenoble-No. I had all my taste for it kicked out of me long ago. St. Augustine's May Bee. The St. Augustine's Holy Name Society will No 810 Bennets for Her.

hold a May Bee in their parlors, 10 Prospect place, Brooklyn. May 2 and 3, in aid of their new church building. (From the Clothier and Furnisher.]
Husband-You want a bounet and I want a pair of trousers, and I have only \$10. Wife (sobbing)—You don't suppose I can get a bounct for \$10, do you? Outgrown.

Keely has constructed a cylinder that will stand a pressure of 3,500 pounds to the square inch." Pretty Girl (who hasn't been hugged for a year)—Huh! I don't think that's much.

Cheup Doctoring. [From the New York Weekly.]
Anxions Mamma-Little Dick is upstairs crying with the toothache.

Pressure.

[Prom the New York Weekly.]

Invention Enthusiast-I understand that

HUMORISTS.

A Literal Statement.

Practical Papa-Take him around to the dentist's.
"I haven't any money."
"You won't need any money. The toothache will stop before you get there."

Centennial Conversation, [From Lefe.]
"Did you bring a field-glass with you?" "Never thought of that; but we can drink out of the flask."

[From the New York Weekly.] Mrs. Slimdlet (knocking at bedroom door of late-rising boarder)-If you don't hurry, Mr. Wiseman, your beefsteak will be cold.

Mr. Wiseman (from within)—All right, madam, I'll be down just as quick as I get this other tooth filed.

[From the New York Weekly.] Mrs. Tiptop (hostess)-Count Macaroni is late to-night.
Mr. Manabouttown (envious guest)—Perhaps

The Height of Exclusiveness. [From London Punch]. She-I believe you know my neighbors, the Chesterfield Browns 7

He-Haw-well-a-I go to the house, don'tcher know, and dine with 'em occasionally, and all that—but I'm not on speaking terms with 'em! Why She Wept.

charming wife.

Dentist—Have you see her teeth? Bertha, show him your teeth! I finished them only yes (From the Fliegende Blatter.]
"Charlotte, my dear, how is it I find you weeping? Have you bad news from your husband ?"
"Oh! worse than that! My Arthur writes me (From the Chicago Globs,]
"My victory," remarked a sanguine candidate

"Oh! worse than that! My Arthur writes me from Carlsbad that he would die with ardent longing for me were it not that he could gaze affectionately at my picture and cover it with a thousand kisses every day." That is really very nice of him; and pray is that what you are crying for 7. I would give anything to have such a poetic and tenderly loving husband as you have!"

Ah! yes, my Arthur is very poetical, but let me tell you that, just to try him, I slipped my mothor's photo into his travelling bag instead of my own before he started."

Bound to Keep Up.

[From the New York Weekly,] First Chicago Man (dropping his newspaper)...

Sure as Taxes. [From Time.]

W. The fact is " said the di I'm tired of travelling. I hate the sight of back to the days when they used to go fishing and hunting together in Indiana.

Desire the Naval Parade.

The tree of traveling. I wish I might never see that blamed old trunk. I wish I might never see or hear of it again!"

"That's an easy matter," said his friend.

"Just have it checked on the Long Island rail-

> Jersey City Lightning. [From To-Day.]

First Gentleman (a visitor)-Is this good whiskey ? road. It's a piano for the parsonage.

Mr. Goodpastor (delighted)—A piano!

"Yes, an it's a good one, too. We beg that you will receive it as an expression of our regard, and we only ask that, as a good many of the donators haven't any piano of their own, you will allow their darters to use the parsonage piano to practise on." Second Gentleman (a member)-That, sir, i

the best we have.

First Gentleman-Well, then, I think I'll have In Strict Confidence.

Mr. A.—May I confide in you? I have to tell

ou a secret. Mr. B.—What is it? Mr. A. (looking around to see if anybody is istening)—I need \$500. Mr. B.—Don't fear. I will be as silent as the

A Convenient Prenunciation.



"I am greatly disappointed in the last uphol-Customer—How much are these trousers?
High-Priced Tailor—Twenty dollars, sir. By the way, how will you have the pockets arranged?
Customer (gloomlly)—You weedn't put in any.

From the hard work and worry and excitement of the

petite, assists digestion and strengthens the nerves

Riber's Compound Suresparille.

Will be found to give far better satisfaction than all the others. This thieg guarantee, or agree to refund the mount. Above all, it contains no MERCHE, POTABIL or ABECULE, ONLY SERVICE, OUTLANDED TO SERVICE, To let on Baving RIEER'S SAME PLAN AND AND OF SERVICE, In let on Baving RIEER'S SAME PLAN AND ONLY OF SERVICE SAME PLAN AND THE SERVICE SAME PARTY OF THE SAME PARTY OF THE SERVICE SAME PARTY OF THE SERVICE SAME PARTY OF

An Expert Reviews the Military Part of the Parade.

FIFTY THOUSAND SOLDIERS IN LINE.

It Was the Most Imposing Military Displa Ever Seen in New York, and Interested the Prople Even More than Yesterday's Pageant - What Troops Tramped and How They Looked-The Technical Story.

Nothing like the military parade of Tuesday has ever been witnessed before in this country. The grand march of the Federal armies through Washington in 1865 was more imposfug, but it was the breaking up of three great armies after a long war, while this Centennial demonstration was a peaceful one, and nearly all of the Southern States were represented in the large moving column. The troops that marched through the streets of New York were sufficient in number to make an army. As the clock near Union Square struck the honr of 12 the prancing horses of the mounted police entered the Square, and bekind them appeared the martial figure of Gen. Schofield. The gray-haired Commander of the United States Army was greeted with a tumultnous wave of cheers, causing him to remove his plumed chapeau in acknowledgment,

To the military eye the appearance of the troops was all that could be desired. Following Gen. Schofield came his glittering staff of offi-cers from every branch of the regular and all the State forces, the mingling of staff, cavalry, artillery and infantry uniforms being picturesque. These officers were well mounted and handled their steeds in perfection. Next came two squadrons of the First Cavalry as mounted escort, presenting a very soldierly appearance, The West Point Cadets held the right of the column of regulars, and they made a great impression by their steady step and rigid alignment. Marching like machines the eight companies showed the high training to which they had been subjected, and it is not invidious to say that they excelled all other battalions or regiments. The 206 cadets under command of Gen. Parke were enthusiastically received by the crowds, and their progress around the square could be traced by the cheers which followed them. The remainder of the United States Army and Navy detachments now moved forward in the following order: The Third Artillery were in single-file pla-

words yo used when I bide dat called lifes a dress made on, an' now look at it, shrunk up mos' to her knees, when it nigh teched her heels when I made it.

'Why, really, I don't remember ever selling you such goods. Do you remember when you bought them?'

'Lemme see—tink it was 'bout fo' yea's 'go.' oons, with 230 officers and men. They marched correctly and looked well in their scarlet facings. The Fifth Artillery were also in single rank, the first battalion being in nine platoons and the second in ten, their total strength being 400. With that rigid cadence so observable in regular troops, these battalions swept around the square with perfect distances and alignthe square with perfect distances and alignment. The Eleventh Infantry numbered 140 officers and men, in five platoons, and marched in splendid order. Three batteries of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Artillery followed, with twelve guns. They made a splendid appearance, every detail of the service being correct, and they handled their horses as only trained gunners can do. The glittering uniforms of the First Battalion of Marines led the naval display, their strength being 400, in ten platoons. They marched in tenutiful shape to the music of the Washington Navy-Yard band and deserved all the applause bestowed upon them. Though the three battalions of sailors had none of that color which is inseparable from bodies of soldiers, they were very popular, for there was a ruggedness in their demeanor and equipment which gave them the stamp of active service. The brown linen cartridge beits, haversacks and canteens made these tars look as though they had just left a battle-field. They marched exceedingly well, too, and handled their breech-loaders as defity as if they were ropes. These three battalions contained 1,100 officers and men. Another battalion of 250 marines closed the division of National troops and presented the same martial appearance. ausband will not need them; (sniff) the trousers ment. The Eleventh Infantry numbered 140 are (sob) for his funeral. He is (sob) to be laid out (sniff) in them.
Clerk (encouragingly)—The stretchers cost you nothing extra, madam.
Sad-Eyed Lady (reflectively)—Well, send them along. They may be useful some day. "In what way?" asked a bystander.
"It sureads from poll to poll," explained the political aspirant."

same martial appearance. As the various State delegations marched in the order of their entrance into the Union, the Delaware troops were given the right of line in the National Guard column. The first regiment made a handsome show in their blue and white uniforms and black helinets, marching very steadily. Behird them were a troop of cavalry escorting Gov. Biggs, and they wore a soldierly look and every man sat on his horse as troopers should.

Gov. Beaver led his Pennsylvania brigades, accompanied by a gorgeously uniformed staff. The Governor sat on his horse with his one leg a great deal finner than many men can with two. As escort, he had the Governor's Troop, a fine looking body of men, and as they were armed with carbines in addition to their sabers they were by no means holiday soldiers, being also well mounted.

fine looking body of men, and as they were armed with carbines in addition to their sabers they were by no means holiday soldiers, being also well mounted.

All of the Pennsylvania infantry were in heavy marching order and looked as though they were beginning a campaign, though the prudence of thus burdening the men in so long a march may be questioned. The Second Regiment wore canvas gaiters and marched very steadily, and were noticeable for their correct wheeling. The Sixth and Third regiments were without gaiters and looked better, as they swing along easily. The First Regiment was a splendid body, the men being well set up, and they marched magnificently. The State Fencihles and the Colored Light Guard looked useat, though Battery A, which completed the First Brigade, were a trifle rough in their make-up. The Ninth Regiment, which led the Third Brigade, had a fine bugle corps and marched excellently to the shrill notes. The Eighth Regiment were very good. The Twelfth Regiment were a solid-looking body, and the marching was excellent. Their drum-major was entirely too theatric with his batou, though his marvellous dexterity choiced applause. The Thirteenth Regiment were in too close order as they passed through the square, though the error was conrected soon after. Battery C marched as infantry and looked well in their scarlet facings. The Teath Regiment was soldierly in demeanor and the Fifteenth was very sturdy. The Eighteenth had a veteran sprinkling in its ranks, as was shown by the war flags carried beside the National and State colors; so it was no wonder that the men had a good swinging step. The Fifth were fine, but the platon distances were badly kept, while the Sixteenth was very ragged, many empty rear files being observable. The Fourteenth were well got up and marched like veterans, and Battery B had its guns and equipments in excellent order. Pennsylvania, however, has reason to be proud of her citizen soldiers, though the vound look more martial in heimets.

THE JEBSEY AND BAY STATE BOYS.

Next came the New Jersey troops. Gov. Green had a large and brilliant staff and a beantiful headquarters flag. The Third Regiment, which led the Second Brigade, wore helmets and new uniforms, but the colors were on the left of the Third instead of the Fifth Company. Otherwise they were correct and looked well, as did also the Sixth and Seventh, the latter being noticeable for the tallness of its rank and file. The Howitzer Battalion and the Gatling Gim Battery were in good shape, while the Fifth and First regiments, and also the Fourth were the best equipped and drilled. The Second and Third marched well, but both of their colors were out of place in the line. The Veteran Zonaves, of Elizabeth, and Chicage Zonaves were very pretty, as were also the cadets. The Foot Guard of 17.71 seemed to have stepped out of an old print with their Continental dress and showy scarlet-plumed caps. All of these marched well, as did the Fourth Regiment, which closed the New Jersey column.

After Gov. Ames and staff, of Massachusetts, THE JERSEY AND BAY STATE BOYS.

INDICESTION

The world is full of people who are dragging out a miscrable existence, wholly unfit for the duties or pleasures of life, a burden to themselves and all with shout they come in contact. They suifer constantivity of the storage of the storage of the storage of the storage of the pression, and all because of the failure of the storage to properly digest their food. More diseases can be traced to indigestion than to any other cause. Put your storage in good working order and your general health will neually take care of itself. Indirection and dyspensia do not yield before ordinary remedies, but they readily give way is

Peptonix

came the two corps of cadets, one in white coats and blue pants and the second in red coats. They were a fine body of young men. The Fifth Massachusetts was a solid body, marching splendidly, with twenty-seven files front, their signal corps also looking well. Then came the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, with all their accustomed diversity of dress, which made them imposing as they marched steadily over the pavenent.

Gov. Jackson, of Maryland, had a handsome flag beside him, and his troops were a credit to the State. The Fifth Regiment may called the Seventh of Baltimore, for they were the same uniform and marched splendidly.

South Carolina sent a battalion of Grenadiers in blue and gray, which presented a soldierly appearance.

The New Hampshire column was led by the

Seventh of Baltimore, for they wore the same uniform and marched splendidly.

South Carolina sent a battalion of Grenadiers in blue and gray, which presented a soldierly appearance.

The New Hampshire column was led by the Centennial Guard, and, as they looked well, the applause was generous. The Third, Second and First regiments followed in the order named, and were a surprise, for they resembled the New York troops in general outline, and have evidently been well drilled.

Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, had a cavalry escort in gray, which was remarkable for its fine mounts. The Fourth Regiment had a very soldierly and steady appearance, while the old Third, of Stonewall Jackson's famous brigade, marched in a way that proved the presence of veterans in its ranks. One company wors the gray, and there were two companies of artillery, but the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, under command of Capt. Cutcheon, were the most noticeable. They wore black uniforms, white trimmings, silver epaulets, white shield on breast, metal helmets and white plumes. They are the third oldest military company in the world, being preceded by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery companies of London and Boston. They will celebrate their one hundredth anniversary next rear.

As the Virginians passed out of sight a storm of cheers like that which greeted the President apnounced the coming of Gov. Hill and the four brigades of the National Guard of the State of New York. The Governor looked well in the saddle and he had as his escort the First Dragoon, it being their first appearance on parade. All are young men and good riders, and their uniforms a sol heirly one. Gen. Fitzgerald is getting stout, but rides as well as ever.

The Seventh was ont in full strength and made a magnificent display, with its thousand bayonets shining in the sunlight. The marching was superb, with that peculiar swinging, undulating nace that belongs to this command. The First Battery deserve better guns in these breech-loading days, but they and the Second Battery

equipped.

The Third Brigade was new to the people of

Seventh's step. The Third Battery was well equipped.

The Third Brigade was new to the people of the city. The Twenty-eighth made a fine appearance—fully equal to any other crack command. The Tenth, Fourth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-sixth. Forty-fourth and Forty-second completed the brigade with the Sixth Battery. All of these regiments wore the State uniform and were alike in their deportment and drill.

The Fourth Brigade was made up of the Bernty-fourth. First, Sixty-fifth and some battalions of separate companies. Like the other Western brigade, the several commands marched well, and, in fact, the New York troops showed the benefit of their camp life during the Summer. The Old Guard made its customary imposing appearance and the old men marched well.

The North Carolina contingent, though small, was good, and the men looked as though they knew what service was. The Newport Artillery Guard represented Rhode Leland in a creditable manner, the battalion being handsomely uniformed and under excellent discipline. The First Battery was in fine shape, and the howitzer battery looked very pretty.

Vermont sent her First Regiment of Infantry dressed somewhat like the New York Seventh, but with black helmets and belts. The command was in fine form and marched in good style, and it had two ambulances. Next came the First and Second Separate Companies, in dark blue, followed by Fuller's Light Battery as a battalion, all of which were a credit to the Green Mountain State.

Kentucky had selected for her contingent the famous Louisville Legion, and it was a pleasure to see how these boys from the banks of the Ohio could march on the New York pavements. Dressed in dark blue, with white helmets, their nodding white piumes gave the marching column a handsome appearance and made a pleasing effect. The set up of the men was good and their soldierly bearing a surprise to those who had never seen them under arms.

Now Ohio swung into line with an imposing number of men. The First Regiment was in heavy marching, these troops showed

serviceable-looking gues. Ohio may well be proud of her soldiers in the Centennial parade. It must be remembered that over seven hun-dred of them come as many miles or more to represent their State. Company C, of the First Illinois Regiment, represented the Sucker State in a worthy mandred of them or one as many miles or more to represent their State.

Company C, of the First Illinois Regiment, represented the Sucker State in a worthy manner, for the command made a creditable and soldierly appearance.

Louisiana came next with her Washington Artillery, consisting of three batteries under arms as infantry, and the Louisiana Field Artillery in the same shape. Both commands were strong in numbers and marched well, their picturescue uniforms being new and dashing.

The Missouri detachment was led by the Third Regiment in a fatigue uniform, which gave the command a rugged look, but the men were well drilled and marched over the pavement as though need to it. The First Regiment followed, and while it was only half as strong the step was quick and steady, with a good swing to it. The Carthage Light Guard closed the State's column in a most creditable manner. The First and Third regiments came from St. Louis and were called the Provisional Regiment. The National Guard of Missouri is self-supporting. They tried to get the State to give them the \$12,000 necessary to come on with, but without success, so they determined to come to New York at their own expense. Company A. of the Third Regiment. Capt. H. J. Taylor, was composed entirely of Union veterans of the war, the only company so constituted in the National Guard.

Michigan had her State fing carried by the cadets of the Orchard Lake Military Academy in two fine companies. The young mon carried themselves erect and greatly resembled the West Pointers in their step and carriage.

From the land of the orange Florida scnt the Orlando Guards and the De Land Riffes. The first wore a light gray uniform and the second one of pure white, the helmest of both having no daining white plumes. The effect was a strange one, but the colors of these uniforms was evidence of the wide range of climate on this broad continent. Both commands marched well and attracted great attention.

The Belknap Riffes, or Company C, of the Third Texas Regiment, carried the honors

marched. The West Virginia Battalion was a very pretty one.

Then, as a fitting close to the States, came the District of Columbia troops, led by the Washington Light Infantry, which wears the uniform of the Old Guard, an organization which it much resembles. There were also a company of cadets and the Emmet Guards, the latter in handsome and showy green and gold uniforms, followed by a colored battalion of grenadier guards who were simply gorgeons in their makeup. All of these District troops marched in excellent form, and were beyond criticism.

Morris-Harding. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—A brilliant assem blage gathered within old St. Peter's Church,

Third and Pine streets, at 1 o'clock Tuesday to witness the marriage of Miss Jessie Harding, daughter of Mr. W. W. Harding, and Mr. Alfred Hennen-Morris, of New York. The coremony was performed by Ilev. Thomas F. Davies, D. D., rector of the church. The bride wore a gown of white heavy corded silk, with tulle veil, and carried lilies-of-the-valley. There were at bridesmaids, who wore Directoire coats of white silk atriped with pink and blue flowers, overfull shirts of white silk mulle, and carried bouquets of Catharine Mermet roses. They were Miss Anna Frances Bayard, of Washington: Miss Edith Jenuings, of Hawseville, Ky.: Miss Gertrude Houston, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Gertrude Houston, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Gertrude Houston, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Gertrude Houston, Miss Heebner, with Miss Gertrude Houston, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Gertrude, Miss Gertrude Houston, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Alice witness the marriage of Miss Jessie Harding,

VIEWING THE CHARRED BODIES.

Three More Victims of the Grand Trunk

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,) Hamilton, Ont., May 1.—The remains of the victims of the railway accident are gradually being identified by the bereaved relatives, who view the cremated bodies with sad hearts, and, failing to recognize their features, turn over the battered mementoes to find in their distorted shapes the relies of the missing ones. Every vestige of clothing is examined with microscopes for marks which might lead to iden-

Every vestige of clothing is examined with microscopes for marks which might lead to idsutification. Nearly every one of the bodies had the legs broken at the things, some apparently having been caught in a sitting posture, while others had just risen, as if to rush out, and were caught sideways.

Geo. Grummet, of Chicago, who feared that his wife was killed, examined the bodies, but could identify none of them. He went through the personal effects and recognized a gold watch as belonging to his wife. There is now no doubt in the minds of the relatives of Chas. J. C. Taylor, of Toronto, that he met his death in the accident. A. Calvin, No. 550 Warren avenue, Chicago, came here this afternoon and recognized the body of Morgan R. Sculler, of Chicago, ledentification was accomplished by means of a fragment of the coat and waistcoat.

John Hall, Locomotive Superintendent, has discovered that in addition to one axle of the engine truck being broken, the outside or the north wheel in front had five pieces broken off. The fragments were found and brought in from the wreck. The pilot of the engine was buried seven feet in the sand. It is now thought that the accident was caused by the front outside wheel broaking and taking the guide rall instead of the proper one.

General Manager Hickson, of Montreal, and other officials spent an hour to-day looking over the scene of the wreck. Mr. Hickson said the railway company would not do anything in the way of an investigation until after the Coroner's jury finds a verdict. He denied that the section of the road where the calamity occurred was dangerous because of the sharp curves. In company with John Bell, O. C., the solicitor of the Company, he visited the scene of the 8t. George disaster. There may be some litigation growing out of that accident, and he wants to get a personal knowledge of the situation.

David Booth, of Toronto, supposed to have been one of the victims, has been heard from. He is safe in Chicago, not having started for home. Chief of Police McKinnon receiv

AT WEBSTER'S HOME.

The Soldiers' Monument Causes a Flutter SPECIAL TO THE WORLD !

MARSHFIELD, Mass., May 1.—This former come of Daniel Webster is a scene of a good deal of bitterness just now between the Grand Army and the Selectmen. Some years ago the town voted to appropriate a certain sum of money yearly to form a fund for a soldiers' monunent and to be given to a monument association when that body had secured an amount sufficient to complete the memorial when the town appropriation was added to it. The time has come for the town to fulfil its promise and it was found that the money, \$1,250, had disappeared. Of course this raised a cry among the citizens and John H. Bourne of the Board of Selectmen in a published letter took issue with those who declared that the money had not been kept for the purpose for which it was appropriated, but had gone for town expenses, and he stated "that the soldiers' monument fund has been kept sacred, and whem the time comes for its use it will be paid over in twenty-four hours."

Since that time a town meeting has been held and Mr. Bourne there admitted that the money was not in the treasury but had been borrowed in anticipation of taxes. It is now necessary to retax the town for that amount, and the tax-payers object. It is likely that the outcoms of the matter will be the overthrow of the present town officers and election of new ones. to complete the memorial when the town appro-

Steering Through Life. [From the New York Weekly.]

Servant-Two gentlemen at the door want to ee you, sir. They didn't come together; just appened along at the same time. Householder-How do they act?

"One on 'em is awful polite, sir, and begs the honor of a few minutes' conversation."
"I don't want to see him; he's doubtless got something to sell."
"The other, sir, is stiff as as a ramrod, sir, and don't waste no words."
"He must have a bill. Tell 'em both I'm not at home."

(From the Ctothier and Farnisher 1

Mrs. Gussler-I want to purchase a scarf for my husband. What would you suggest? The Obliging Clerk-What style of a man is he -what is his build?
Mrs. Gussler—He is of full habit.
The Obliging Clerk—Ah, indeed! What de you say to bottle green?

The School-Girls Who Strewed Flowers.

A CENTENNIAL AFTE You say you are glad it's over, Father? We girl are not a bit! We had three holidays from school and saw the parades and all:

But we are a little bit puzzled, perhaps for To know just why we dressed in white and strewed flowers at City Hall! Who was the Hero whose bright path we strewed with fragrant blooms?

n whose acclaim were those plaudits heard almost Ve've read up lots on Washington, but we haven's found out the name
Of our great contemporary who has, doubtless, an equal fame !

'It comes of not reading the papers? That's what you always say : And we're willing, quite, to own our sad predicament to-day

May be due to this lack of reading; which is why we

come to you To ask you to paint in a picture on our frame of red, white and blue: Give us the name of the statesman whose great herois

Have blazed a path to Fame's high shrine and filled his country's needs.

The crowd was so much bigger than any to which we

That the hero for whom we strewed the way was not We've always wanted to see one-a 'clear-eyed. white-souled Man'—
Whose spirit soars above the crowd on a true harole

Whose splendid deeds have raised him as the eagle is borne on high,
To face th' eternal sunlight of immortality!

That? You don't half mean to tell us there wasn's hero there? and that no foot of mighty mould trod roses on that

f Royalty's pomp and circumstance have no place in a time like ours, Then why in the name of Jiminy Jane did we throw away those flowers ! "



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